

## BOMB CRY STARTS PANIC IN SUBWAY

Guard Slaps a Girl and Passengers Attempt to Mob Him.

## TANKS ON PLATFORM HALT CHASE IN CARS

Women and Men Bruised by Struggle and Leap Through Windows.

Passengers on an uptown subway train attempted to mob a guard who slapped a girl's face as the train was pulling into the Bleecker Street station at 6:05 last evening. The guard, whose name was not learned, fled through the train calling for the police, when some one set up a cry of "Bombs!" and passengers stamped for the doors and windows. Many are said to have been bruised in the scramble.

Neither the officials of the Interborough nor the police received a report of the disturbance, but several of the passengers, rubbing bruised arms and skinned elbows, and eyewitnesses attested to the facts.

The victim of the guard's attack, who boarded the train at Astor Place, be-

came involved in an argument with the guard. As she was getting off at the Bleecker Street station the guard was seen to slap her several times. Passengers surged toward him menacingly and he fled back into the coach, shouting for the police.

Among those who got off were three boys carrying some metal objects, variously described as acetylene tanks and brass fittings. They left their burdens down to go after the guard, when the men fell away, disclosing the metal. "Bombs!" some one sang out.

Those on the platform tried to get back in the train, while those inside tumbled pell-mell through the small windows. The patrolman assigned to the train ran back to the third coach, where most of the commotion occurred. Bomb Shout Raised.

"They were all jabbering, but I couldn't find out what was the matter," he said. "I saw the guard, but he didn't have a hat on and I failed to get his number. This man is running through the cars calling for police, when he is the one who ought to be arrested." Every word of talk at once and just then the cry of "Bombs!" was set up and there was such confusion I thought the best thing to do was to get the train started and avoid a tie-up. I called the officer on the train and told him to investigate the matter, and that if the circumstances warranted to make an arrest at the end of the line. Most of the people went back into the train when they saw there were no bombs.

Passengers declared the guard had no number and can't tell them what have worn numbers since the strike was called. He was described as being about five feet three inches tall, dark complexioned, smooth shaven and weighing about 140 pounds.

The policeman on the train failed to turn in a report at the end of the run.

## BOY DIES THREE MONTHS AFTER BLOW

Brooklyn Lad Who Struck Him Held for Court Action.

Milton Gunderson, twelve years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gunderson, of 701 Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn, was struck a blow over the heart by Julius Schwartz, fourteen years old, on June 10. He suffered from hemorrhages and was confined to his bed nearly all summer. Yesterday he died. Young Schwartz, who lives at 685 Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn, and is a first year student at the Commercial High School, was arrested on Tuesday, after the police had taken a statement from the Gunderson boy and man at the Children's Court on Wednesday on the charge of juvenile delinquency. His case was continued until October 3.

A loquacious porter who had seen the narrow escape of the anonymous letter-writer is his authority for the statement that the "badger game" has become a matter of interstate traffic. His assertions are being investigated by special agents of the Department of Justice.

Mr. Knox will postpone making public the name of the Iowa merchant from whom the blackmailing crew got \$10,000 until after October 20, when the mercantile warrants for the arrest of two women and a Chicago attorney charged with getting his money have passed their time and will be sent out to the U. S. Marshals. The merchant is unwilling to jeopardize his daughter's happiness by revealing his name at this time.

Edua Godman, the woman who is said to have been used to get \$15,000 from Edward R. West, a tea importer of Chicago, was arrested there yesterday. Her co-defendants are Homer T. French, George Irwin and "Doc" Brady. The woman was held in \$25,000 bail.

That she is that same "queen of diamonds" Mrs. Wallace admitted today. That was when neighbors showed the newspaper owner still in her old-fashioned home. With great care she directed the distribution of the furniture and the laying of carpets. That was the last care the carpets say those who have seen. Mould clinging to handsome old four-posters, highboys and carved chairs.

For the first, the kitchen has been the only room occupied by the owner of the house. There is a cot, an oil stove, a straight-backed chair or two, a table, an overflowing bookcase and the steadfast window ledge.

The new neighbor told how Mrs. Wallace before long had joined a church. She got out of it again after the pastor had sent an envelope with the suggestion that she return it with a contribution enclosed. She sent it back and quit the church.

It may that Mrs. Wallace has lost much of her Chicago real estate, her stocks held bond and not great gain, but diamonds she still has in plenty. In the old days it was her pride to wear them—necklaces, brooches, earrings and finger rings. Now she wears them not at all. Just once a visiting neighbor, sipping tea in the kitchen drawing room, noted a big solitaire on her finger.

**Easier Than to Put Away.**

"I slipped it on because it was easier than putting it away," the erstwhile "Diamond Queen" explained.

Some of the jewels Mrs. Wallace keeps in the house, a temptation to cracksmen—one in particular, a necklace on which she quoted a value of \$15,000. But the bulk is in safety deposit vaults in New York City. Gradually, though, they are being disposed of. Mrs. Wallace is turning them into land.

Yet, with tens of thousands of dollars passing continually through her hands, Mrs. Wallace in her new life has pared her expenses down to nothing. A pint of milk and a loaf of bread each day and oil for the lamp in the window—that is all she has ever been known to buy in the stores she still follows.

Once in a long while, Mrs. Wallace makes a flying trip through the shopping district of New Haven and returns with a bit of shiny that cost enough to cover her household expenditures for months.

Mrs. Wallace did see one reporter to-day—just one—rather, she talked to him from behind the locked door. He was from a local paper, and asked questions after question. It seemed that she had sold freely, although a few hours afterward she would not even talk with friends. But when the lucky newsgatherer went away he left the mystery unsolved behind him. Seemingly he got mixed and used that list of questions which schools of journalism earnestly recommend to young men training as ship news reporters or as general all round interviewers of visiting dignitaries.

With the talk mood upon her, the "Queen" admitted she thought Emerson was a great man, too, but still was confident there would be no war with Japan so long as America keeps civilizing China by missionary work and such institutions as "Yale in China."

Mrs. Wallace's views were published here at length this afternoon, but the answer to the riddle still remains hidden from the prying world.

**Deaths Doubled as Plague Wanes**

Diamond Queen, Secret Safe, Lives at Bay in Lonely House

Mrs. Wallace, Transformed By Seclusion Into Woman of Mystery, Regards Being Found as Tragedy—Kitchen Window Light Unexplained.

## BLACKMAIL BAND WORKS ON TRAINS

Women, State Lines and Mann Act Made Up Trap.

## LETTER TELLS KNOX OF NEW EXTORTION

Overland Travellers Reap Harvests Like Sharers' on Ships.

An anonymous letter declaring that women blackmailers and their men accomplices travel on transcontinental trains as luxuriously and as profitably as their kin, the card sharps, do on their kin, the card sharps, do on transatlantic liners, was received yesterday by John C. Knox, the Assistant United States District Attorney in charge of the prosecution of the blackmail cases.

State lines are turned into cash by the diligent students of the Mann act, the writer asserts. His own experience took place on Northern Pacific train on a trip from Portland, Ore., to St. Louis. There was a flirtation which almost led him to the sisterhood of the charming young woman with whom he struck up an acquaintance in the diner, he said.

The never-failing gift, her preference for living by herself with diamonds scattered about by handiwork; her eccentricities of dress and mannerisms, had made him nameless and well known for many years around. Yet not until now have any thought to identify the hermit woman with the woman whose disappearance created such a furor and for whom the police of the nation were asked to search as recently as six years ago.

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Friends, who showed Mrs. Wallace the newspaper stories, betrayed into the one admission, she turned, fled up the rough-heaved stone steps leading to her home and became a woman at bay.

What manner of woman the weather-beaten old house hides was left for neighbors to tell. They did describe her, minutely, as she was when she had changed with the passing of years in her self-sought exile. They snatched snatches of conversation in which she had given evidence of close contact with Mrs. Green, of the gold reserve; Edward Everett Hale, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Ward Beecher, Frances Willard, Susan B. Anthony, Carter Sanderson and Mary Baker Eddy.

They told of her eccentricities of her clothing, of clothes she had bought in Europe, of her Spartan bread and milk diet, and of her sudden retirement from the congregation of a local church, when she had been member of it only a few weeks.

But nothing in their stories held a clew to the mystery of the "Diamond Queen's" personally conducted disappearance or a hint of the cause which lay behind her retirement.

**Five of Day's New Cases Are Persons More than Seven Years Old.**

## MOTHER ASKS COURT FOR ANDERSON BABY

Declares That Child Was Forcibly and Illegally Taken from Her.

Twenty-six new cases of infantile paralysis—the same number reported on Wednesday—were reported in New York City yesterday. Deaths from the scourge were doubled. On Wednesday two persons succumbed. Yesterday ten died. A case was found in the Borough of Richmond yesterday. None had been reported from there for the last ten days.

As the plague wanes, it apparently attacks more vigorously those of more mature years. Five of the new cases yesterday were persons more than seven years old. One, Philip Arnold, of 281 Southern Boulevard, The Bronx, twenty-nine years old, of 49 Henry Street, Brooklyn, died in the Kingsbridge Division Hospital, in Kingston Avenue, yesterday. He had spent the entire summer in New York, apparently in the best of health.

**"DAS EXEMPEL" IS BAFFLING COMEDY**

German Play at Bandbox Contains Many Elements.

Ludwig Fulda's three-act comedy, "Das Exempel" ("The Example"), which had its first performance in this country at the Bandbox Theatre last night under the direction of Rudolf Christians, of the Irving Place Theatre, has the elements of farce, social satire and tragedy. It begins with an attack upon the narrow morality of marriage by a young writer, Marianne Vogt, who thereupon practises her preachers by living in free union with a married man; it then proceeds to make merciless fun of the shallow crowd professing freedom which groups itself about her; and finally, when her love and what Marianne calls as her mission come in conflict, the author meets a like fate.

**Agitation Brings Amusement.**

Anti-vaccination League, who have asserted that infantile paralysis is caused by vaccination, furnished much amusement and food for ridicule among officers of the Health Department yesterday.

Dr. Oscar M. Leiser, acting director of the Bureau of Public Health, said the accusation was not without a ring of truth.

"In the last year," he continued, "the Department of Health has vaccinated 207,000 school children. Not a single death resulted, and there were only about sixty who complained of sore arms. The United States government vaccinated 5,000,000 persons in the Philippines without a single death."

He also pointed out that a child was not usually vaccinated for the first time until after he was five years old. Children among whom the largest number of paralysis cases have occurred are under that age.

**No Answer by Emerson.**

Dr. Haven Emerson, Health Commissioner of New York, in charge of the anti-vaccination people.

"The theory of the cause of infantile paralysis as advanced by the Anti-Vaccination League," he said, "merits no serious consideration. The Department of Health is not considering the matter at all."

Dr. Emerson also said children were coming back to the public schools and that next year attendance would be normal. The school to which the Health Commissioner sends his own children will not open until October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson, of New York Avenue, Jamaica, Long Island, and, yesterday, appeared with their lawyer, Lawrence T. Gresser, in Supreme Court to defend their son, Robert, now in the Queensboro Hospital, as a paralytic suspect.

Grete Felsing, on the other hand, plays the heroine with the grace and poise of a prima donna, and might expect of a young enthusiast.

Her success was entirely a matter of personal adaptation to the part. Of the other players none distinguished himself, with the exception of Margaretta Christian, a young American student, the third soulmate of one of Marianne's crack-brained followers, had all the prettiness of a cameo. In the few minutes she was on stage she extracted the full humor of her part without descending to the low comedy tricks of some of the other performers, notably Bruno Schlegel.

Frau Claire also gave a good, though exaggerated, performance as a narrow provincial woman, and Hans Unterkirchner succeeded at times in rendering his efforts with a certain amount of footloose.

The play in general it might be said that it lacked subtlety, and in many places, notably during the first act, would have gained much if the actors had not spoken their lines with metronomic rapidity, as though they were afraid of boring the audience.

Yesterday's cases were grouped by counties as follows: Onondaga, 7; Westchester, 6; Ulster, 5; Orange, 3; Jefferson, Warren, Fulton, Madison and Albany, 2; Broome, Schuyler, Chenango, Lewis, Greene, Nassau and Suffolk, 1.

Following are the addresses where cases and deaths were reported yesterday in New York City:

**New Cases—Borough of Manhattan.** 271 West 119th Street, 1811 Third Avenue, 395 East 161st Street, 225 West 144th Street, 219 West 103d Street, 103 West 101st Street, 409 East 12th Street, 438 East Sixth Street, 166 Mulberry Street.

**Deaths—Borough of Manhattan.** 2207 Seventh Avenue, 191 Grand Street, 2703 Eighth Avenue, 301 East Ninety-third Street.

**New Cases—Borough of the Bronx.** 3336 Cypress Avenue, 1509 Brooklyn Avenue, 2081 Southern Boulevard, 1429 Bryant Avenue.

**Deaths—Borough of The Bronx.** 639 East 137th Street, 360 St. Ann's Avenue.

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